

western washington COLLEGIAN

Macbeth Cast Selected

LATE THURSDAY EVENING the drama department announced that Jarrell Yarbrough had won the coveted role of Macbeth in the forthcoming Shakespearean play. Tom Aston will play Banquo and Jim Phegley will take the role of Macduff.

The following list of players

was announced to the Collegian: Macbeth, Jarrell Yarbrough; Banquo, Tom Aston; Macduff, Jim Phegley; Malcom, Doug Vander Yacht; Ross, Eugene Frazier; Donalbain, Clint Werstman; Duncan, Dave Brummel; Lennox, Dave Robertson; Siward, Donald Adler; (Continued on Page 4)

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Biggest name band ever for Western:

\$1700 Voted for Elgart

Legislature Adviser 'Astounded;' Sessions Allocate \$2,940

BY FAITH HEARSEY

Opening on a slightly discordant note, the Legislature Wednesday night spent an hour and a half allocating some \$1220 to three different organizations, and questioning the eligibility of one of its members.

Commenting on the Monday afternoon special legislature session, Dr. Keith Murray remarked that he had been unaware of the meeting until he had read of it in the Herald and was "frankly astounded" at the action taken. See story in right-hand column. (Neither of the

Legislature's faculty advisers attended the meeting).

Ken Rhoades, winter quarter Writer editor, approached the Legislature with a request that the Writer budget be increased by \$150, the funds to go for a \$50 increase in the Editor's salary and a \$100 increase in the printing and advertising department.

Approving the request, the Legislature passed a second motion authorizing the magazine to increase its sale price from 25 to 35 cents. The final decision on whether or not the price will be raised was left up to the Writer.

Knabe Gets \$900 for Help

CO-OP AND LOUNGE MANAGER, AND NEW ASB FINANCIAL ADVISER, Ray Knabe requested that the Legislature grant \$900 for the hiring of help for the ASB finance office for the remaining six months of the year. This was in line with the allocation of monies last week for office equipment, which will be used in the SUB when it is completed. The money was transferred from last year's sur-

plus funds.

Knabe asked when the Legislature would like the office to open and ASB president Al Jung replied, "right away." Presumably, operations will start as soon as the office is cleared and the electricians install the lighting. Knabe said that office hours have been tentatively set for 12:30 to 4:30 daily.

Powell's Eligibility Questioned

As the last item of business on the agenda, the group took up the question of the eligibility of one of its own recently elected members.

Dick Powell stated that he had just discovered that although his grade point at Western was sufficient for him to qualify, his grade point from Whitman College would make him ineligible.

According to the Constitution, Legislature members must have "an accumulative grade point average of 2.4 for all college work." Powell was uncertain as to whether "all college work" meant at Western or included transfer credits. He suggested that the question be presented to the Judicial Board for interpretation. His suggestion was formalized as a motion and passed.

Powell was certified by Al Jung as eligible before the election, and

as the meeting closed there was still some doubt as to where the blame lay for the situation.

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'Western's academic reputation attracted me'

Viks Get 6' 7" U. W. Ballplayer

BY HOWARD DE WITT

WESTERN'S BASKETBALL mentor Jack Hubbard was greeted with a belated Christmas present. The present is Jim Greer, a 6-7, 205 lb., basketball transfer from the University of Washington.

Greer, one of the tallest players ever to enroll at Western, played his high school ball at Franklin in Seattle. He scored over 300 points during his last year in high school. He also set a single game scoring record of 43 points as he finished second to Doug Smart in individual scoring. He also was named to the All-City team.

AT WASHINGTON he earned a

frosh numeral and two varsity letters. In his sophomore year he was a front line reserve, but as a junior he fell into an experimental year. The Huskies were battling to stay out of the cellar; as a result Coach Tippy Dye revised his lineup regularly. Greer started two games at forward and saw some action at center but played less than his sophomore year.

Talking to another former Washington basketball player about dissention rumors on Dye's squad this reporter received information concerning the rumor. He maintained, "Dye had certain players who could do no wrong in his eyes no matter how bad they played. John

Tuft was booted off the Husky squad for stating he didn't like Dye as a coach." With the biggest and most experienced team on the coast Washington was rated as a cinch to win the PCC title this year.

Questioning Greer on his transfer he stated, "I came to Western because I had always wanted to come here. When I graduated from high school I received eight scholarship offers. I didn't get an offer from Western so when urged by my friend Bruno Boin I decided to go to Washington. Western's fine academic reputation attracted me as well as my desire to play ball in the Evergreen Conference."

GREER PLANS to teach and



"AND LO, THERE WAS LIGHT" Dave Anderson, left, head of Western maintenance, and George Hayes and assistant of Mills Electric take a brighter look at the new lights installed in the Library during Christmas vacation. The lighting brought illumination, that students had been crying for, to the tomes of Western's educational storehouse. (Chuck Stutz photo)

Contract Yet To Be Signed

A SPECIAL SESSION of Western's Student Legislature Monday afternoon unanimously voted to allocate just over \$1,700 dollars to obtain a big name band for the Junior prom. 350 dollars previously had been allocated to obtain a band.

Cochairmen of the dance, Dennis Fish and Nancy Parker, wired Les Elgart's manager after the Monday meeting but no reply has been received. The manager had told the dance committee earlier that they would tentatively schedule Western for the 25th. Elgart will be at Seattle University the night before.

Fish and Miss Parker first made the proposal for a big-name band a week ago last Wednesday.

AFTER THE WEDNESDAY meeting with city officials, the Prom directors decided upon holding the dance at the Bellingham high school gymnasium. A helpful feature of this situation is that temporarily wearied dancers may rest in the upper spectator area, which is off the floor itself. The gym can be obtained at a nominal cost.

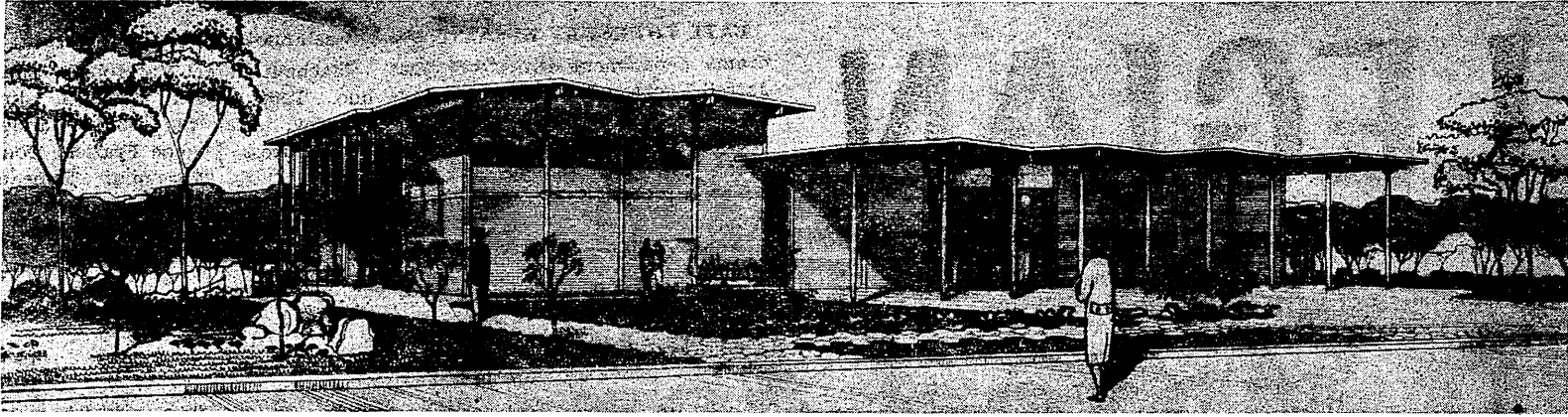
THE ELGART TROUPE is thought to be the biggest name band that would ever have played at a Western college dance. It is described as the second most expensive band on tour in the nation.

Because the Junior Prom will be changed from its original date of March 14th, the Associated Women Students' Tolo is rescheduled from spring to March 14th and the Spring Sports Informal may not be held until late May.

at the moment he is minoring in physical education, industrial arts, and social studies.

Dateline ..

FRIDAY, Jan. 16—CPS at WWC; WRA Carnival follows the game. SATURDAY, Jan. 17 — UBC at WWC; ASB movie; Record Dance, Rec Hall. MONDAY, Jan. 19—WWC at SPC; AWS Commission meeting, 4 p.m. TUESDAY, Jan. 20—Sarah Fleming, A-L 10 a.m.; Civic Music, Adele Addison, 8:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 21—WWC at UBC. FRIDAY, Jan. 23—ASB Mixer.



Student Union Moves Nearer:

'Just Like a Big Erector Set'

By FRANCES EVANS

Student Union Building: these words began to take shape in the minds of many people on the Western campus about seven years ago when plans began on the project . . . \$4.50 was the price that students began shelling out three years ago to meet growing financial needs . . . The first SUB committee came into being with faculty members and students sharing membership on it . . . Mr. Leonard Bindon, architect, drew preliminary plans . . .

Seeing the need for a monetary boost for the actual beginning of the SUB, the committee arranged for a loan from the House Home Finance Agency. December of 1957 saw a change in architect take place . . . On

December 19, 1957 the committee met and decided just what facilities they needed to fill the needs of the students in the SUB . . . Many conferences and much hard work on the committee's part followed . . . Then came a survey by the group of a great many college student union buildings . . . Results of this showed what other colleges have achieved in a building of this type . . . Then specific plans were begun on such things as the actual number of dishes that would be needed in the future lounge, and the pieces of furniture necessary for each room.

On February 12, 1958, the first set of plans from which the final plan was to be developed was presented to the SUB committee by the architect.

Twelve sets of plans followed that original blueprint. In March of last year came the first sketch of the frontal appearance of the SUB. Students saw this on the front page of the COLLEGIAN . . . In May necessary re-zoning was accomplished . . . This same month saw Mr. Douglas Bennett approved by the committee as the interior

decorator . . . In September bids were let . . . The Fall Quarter of '58 students and many people of Bellingham witnessed the SUB groundbreaking ceremonies.

"From this point on," says Mr. Barney Goltz, student government adviser, "It's just like a great big erector set."

SUB May be Scene of Major Forensics Meet

"THE NEW STUDENT Union Building may be the scene of a major Forensic tournament in the spring of 1960," stated Dr. Paul Herbold, director of Forensics recently.

According to Dr. Herbold the Zeta Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics society at Western, is trying to bring the provincial tournament to Western. The outcome of this attempt will not be known until the National Tournament is held in Bowling Green, Ohio on March 22 to the 27.

MEANWHILE THE competition is on for the honor of representing Western at the Nationals. The record of performance in debate as well as individual events constitutes the single most heavily weighted factor in the choice of the two student representatives to Ohio.

Opening the regular season at the Seattle Pacific Northwest Invitational Tournament by leaving this morning at 5:45 a.m. for SPC are the following debate teams, Bob Gutavson, a junior and Pat Marcinkiewicz, sophomore; Bob Pike, freshman and Lynn Nichols, a junior and Ron Butler, freshman and Larry Ernst, sophomore. Enter-

Rare Sound of Harpsichord to Flow from Auditorium Tonight

THE SOUND OF HARPSICHORD music, rare in modern times, will be heard in the Western Auditorium, this morning at 11 and tonight at 8:15. JOHN HAMILTON, one of America's leading harpsichordists, will appear in a return engagement. He was here in 1955.

The noted Wenatchee musician will bring with him a specially constructed instrument, made in Detroit by John Challis. One of the largest in the world, it is an authentic reproduction of German harpsichords of the 1645-1695 period. This was the age when Johann

Sebastian Bach wrote some of his great compositions for harpsichord.

An ancestor of the piano, the instrument produces tones through plucking of its strings by quill or feather points.

HAMILTON, WELL KNOWN throughout the West, recently made his first eastern tour, winning critical acclaim at Carnegie Hall, at Massachusetts institute of Technology, and elsewhere. He has just accepted a position as assistant professor of organ at the University of

Oregon.

In addition to the evening program, Hamilton will give a lecture-demonstration this morning. He will discuss music and history of the harpsichord, and problems of performance.

UNTIL RECENTLY, Hamilton operated his own apple ranch near Wenatchee, and pursued a musical career simultaneously. His early piano work resulted in scholarship study at Philadelphia with the late Olga Samaroff - Stokowski. Turning later to the harpsichord and organ, he entered doctoral candidacy at the University of California. His principal study has been with Alice Ehlers, harpsichordist, and Clarence Mader, organist. He plans to do research in Europe for his doctoral dissertation.

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Slipstick, anyone?

Hildebrand Sets Slide Rule Class

WANT TO KNOW HOW to understand and use the "slipstick"? This Winter quarter students receive another opportunity to learn the proper technique.

Instruction in the use of the slide rule will begin Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This course, which will be taught by Mr. James Hildebrand, will meet five days a week in room 227.

Although everyone is welcome to take the course, it is primarily for students taking math courses.

THE STUDENTS taking the class should bring a slide rule with the A, B, C, D, and K scales and the sine, log, and tangent scales. The slide rules may be purchased in the Co-op

FOR STUDENTS who are unable to take the course this quarter, it is offered every quarter along with a week course in logarithms which was held this week by Mr. Witter.

ing individual events are the following members of the Forensic squad: freshmen, Sylvia Aldrich and Nina Paynter; sophomores, Anne Allen, Nina Ayers, Don Dale, Geraldine Squares and Charolette Strum; juniors Darlene McConnell and Joanne Walston and senior, Tom Bowman.

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Philosophy for the 'frantic'

'Students Come, Students Go . . .'

FOR WHAT? What is the struggle to reach the top? Is the process an implication of weakness, of active resistance to all policy and authority, until the authority is vested in a small group (the group that professes extreme conscientiousness of every action to everyone within sight and hearing)? But what of themselves?

Yes, perhaps the purpose is to strike blindly at every fault, every error, every judgement, every association, because the self-righteousness is right.

Why the mask? Take it off and name yourselves, for there are already some who see this despair. It's like the prisoners in Korea, to a corner with a blanket, and then death. Not for physical reasons, but the

mental!

Seeker, why the seeking? Is there a purpose of truthful justification or is it a facade to prove, to compete for the claim? This because of the individual, or the cause?

Why the haste? Is it that important to find that the actions were hasty afterward? What of seeing the cause or philosophy before condemnation?

Is this responsibility: or is this the new order? If so four years, to me have witnessed a change; perhaps it stems from the philosophy "Students come, students go!"

Justification, no calculation.

AL JUNG,
ASB President

Letter to the editor:

'Brother McCord' Spoke Well . . .

DEAR EDITOR:

Amid the countless writings published by, to quote an obviously open-eyed editor, "... countless people who are always saying the same old things," and the verbal garbage on issues which generally interest a small faction of this campus (better known as the "B.B.'s"), it was indeed a pleasure to read an article which was so long in coming.

WAY BACK IN THE DIM, DARK PAGES of history (last quarter, before the Christmas vacation)

Brother McCord published a very welcome "letter to the editor." In it, he referred repeatedly to the lip-service which the school—specifically the placement office—pays to the Arts and Sciences program. His letter expresses an opinion long held by many of us students—by a whole twenty per cent of the student body!

To be brutally frank about it, an education program is dependent upon, and draws its strength from a good, solid Arts and Sciences curriculum.

All the education courses in the catalogue by themselves will not train anyone to teach anything anywhere, except perhaps the wee, small grades. But teachers should watch out for those "little darlings" that ask questions; with no subject matter background a teacher would be a little hard pressed for an answer! And subject matter knowledge comes from the A & S curriculum, "methods" courses not withstanding.

We in the A & S program realize that we are a minority on campus, but we do believe that the college, having offered this program, is obligated to do more than merely tolerate those of us who enroll in it. Sure, Western has more education majors than anything else, but so what! This does not give the college a license to take only a passing glance at our A & S people and their problems. The Placement office must serve the whole student body, not four-fifths of it.

I'm sure that those of us who are here again this quarter will agree that we have a competent staff of instructors at Western, and that the college is looking to the future—witness the new science, music and industrial arts buildings. This is all very much to the good—a nice, new building adds a certain "tone" to the campus! But what good will another new building be with the same old attitude in Old Main? Better the tired old buildings with a brand new attitude!

I don't intend hanging Mein Koph, as intimated by L. McCord, for having attended good, old, static Western, even though there are lots of people—lots of employers—who think of this as Bellingham Normal!

I WONDER IF THE EDUCATION Department realizes they are fighting a losing battle?

GENE HELLE

Rally round the ivy

By Neil Clough

A WIDELY DISCUSSED but little looked into subject on the Western Campus is the topic of prices in the Co-op and Lounge. This has been a sore spot among students here at Western as long as I can remember. It seems that the Co-op and Lounge ought to be able to sell to the students at wholesale prices. I've heard that you can go to some of the local business establishments and buy many of the items that you see in the Co-op cheaper than what the Co-op sells them for. If this is true then something should be done. Attention Co-op committee: how about checking into the situation and seeing if it wouldn't be possible to establish a little bit better price standard?

A new feature of all future home basketball games will be the selling of basketball programs by the "W" Club. The blank programs were acquired from the Coca Cola Bottling Company and the lineups and pictures you will find inside are paid for by selling adds to local business men. The money derived from these programs sales will go into a special fund which will be devoted strictly to athletic scholarships. It is hoped by the "W" Club that through this program sale it will be possible to lend a helping hand to athletes in need of financial assistance.

PITTER PATTER

Did you hear about the Kentucky country girl who wanted a quiet wedding, so her father bought a silencer for his shotgun . . . those new lights in the library are dandy . . . Going to a party with your wife is like going fishing with a game warden . . .

Basketball tonight, CPS here . . . Men love the simpler things in life—(women) . . . Headline in New York Newspaper: "Father of Ten Shot—Mistaken for Rabbit" . . . Wonder if the Junior Prom Committee will be able to get the Les Elgart Band . . . You don't have a complex, you're just plain inferior . . . Did you hear about the auto mechanic who went to see the psychiatrist but insisted on lying under the couch . . . If you're still trying to figure out how to get rid of that prof who flunked you last quarter get down to the Mount Baker and see that movie "The Snorkle" . . . She's been on more laps than a napkin . . . Wonder who is going to be the next editor of the Collegian?

Into the Garret and Cubbyhole

Writer Plans 'Slick' Publication

KEN RHOADES is a Junior here at Western. He is an English major, and, as it happens, editor of the most ignored publication on campus, the WRITER. Ken, like WRITER editors of the past seven years or so, has a problem on his hands. Western doesn't seem to have any writers!

Ken is sure this isn't so. He has been seen spending his free time, a book of detection in hand, pith helmet on his head, searching all the little garrets and cubby-holes around this campus. He's looking for writers that may be in hibernation. When he came into the COLLEGIAN office the other day he pointed his finger in my surprised face and said, "Have you ever considered the fact that YOU could have something published in the WRITER?" (This I promptly began to consider. It seemed to me that he must really be scraping the bottom of the barrel.)

"This year the WRITER is going to increase its scope," he said, "and we hope to improve things in years to come, but we've just got to find some of the latent talent here at Western. I'm just afraid that people here are too shy to turn their manuscripts in to us." (This came as somewhat of a shock to me, people at Western rarely impressed me as being the shy type.)

"Creative writing should be built up in college," he said as I eagerly nodded my head in agreement. "People should write while they are still here. Why, we've got room for essays, poems and short stories, and this year the WRITER staff plans to publish the works in a 9" by 6" 'slick' publication." (I commented that this will be a large improvement over the WRITER put out last Spring.)

"I'm sure there are lots of people here at Western who have manuscripts of something they have written in an imaginative moment laying on a shelf in their room collecting dust, when it could be gaining recognition." With this parting shot, he slammed his pith helmet on his head and stalked out the door.

The object of this rather odd commercial is, of course, to get you people to dust off those odd ideas laying in the deep, dark cobbwebby corners of your minds. Every time someone gets a good idea in their heads that they'd like to put on paper, and then throw it away, thinking that it wouldn't be "good enough" for the WRITER, another prospective Ernest Hemingway or Dorothy Parker goes down the tube. Shucks, even PVE had something printed in the WRITER.

"Have you ever considered the fact that YOU could have something printed in the WRITER?"

Nationally Famous Band Plays Here February 3

The drums will roll next month.

The Augsburg College Band, acclaimed one of America's outstanding concert bands, will present a concert in Bellingham

as part of its 1959 tour through the Pacific Northwest.

When the band appears February 3 in the College Auditorium, it will play under the baton of one of America's most dynamic college band directors, Mayo Savold.

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Vikings Return Home:

Viks Split Road Trip With Whits and EWC

COACH JACK HUBBARD'S forces came home from east of the mountains with an even split, losing to Eastern 54-44 and downing Whitworth 72-65 last weekend.

The win over Whitworth on their home floor was the first time a Western basketball team has turned the trick in about a decade.

IN FRIDAY NIGHT'S loss to Eastern Nello Morganti, freshman guard, pumped in 17 points to lead Western's scoring parade. Ray Kycek scored 6 followed by Wendell Weld, Ron Thompson and Ron Saltis with 4. The Vikings hit 27% from the field and 43% from

the free throw line. Eastern hit 32% from the field and 61% from the charity mark. Western made one less goal than Eastern but the Easterners hit 14 free throws to 6 for Western.

Bill Wright, leading rebounder, both nights, wound up as Western's high scorer against Whitworth Saturday as he hit for 14. Morganti and Thompson tallied 12 followed by Weld with 10. Ed Vadset showed some good ball handling and scored 8 points. Hubbard's men hit 39% from the field and a phenomenal 82% from the foul line.

COMMENTING ON THE trip Coach Hubbard stated, "No one was hitting from the field for us Friday

but Wright played a good rebounding and defense game. Against Whitworth we were moving through our patterns real well while Weld, Saltis and Vadset came off the bench to help us tremendously. I think the thing that hurt us most was that we hadn't played a ball game in three weeks."

HUBBARD ANNOUNCED that Gary Moore, freshman forward, and senior guards Bob Petrosik and Sam Martin had left the squad due to conflicts in their schedules. Jim Rife will be out of action temporarily with a knee injury, but he is expected back in a couple weeks.

Team Progress Noted:

Western Ranks Ninth in NAIA Statistic Announcement

The N.A.I.A. statistical report, including games through January 3, has Western ranked 9th in the nation in defense, allowing its opponents but 55.2 points per game.

This defense has been the major factor in the Vikings' games this season, as they have won five of eight contests while scoring only 444 points and holding the opponents to 467.

As a team Western has made 159 of 506 field goal attempts for a .314, while the opposition has hit on 156 of 435 attempts for .359. On the foul line, Western has made 126 of 192 for .657, while the opponents

have connected on 155 of 221 tries for .701.

In the eight games played thus far, Nello Morganti has been the leading scorer with 101 points for a 12.6 average.

Ron Thompson is second with 90 points for an 11.1 average. Dermot Cunningham leads the squad in field goal accuracy, having found the mark on 19 of 37 attempts for a .514. Following Cunningham is Jack deKubber with 11 of 25 for .440. Windy Weld has made 7 of 8 free throws for a club high of .875. Thompson has made 50 of 65 attempts for .769.

TOTAL POINTS
Morganti—101
Thompson—90
Wright—51
Cunningham—41
Kycek—40
Weld—35

deKubber—30
Saltis—17
Vadset—10
Fromm—10
FIELD GOAL ACCURACY
Cunningham—.514
deKubber—.440
Thompson—.370
Morganti—.345
Weld—.341
Fromm—.333
Wright—.289
Saltis—.227
Kycek—.227
Vadset—.150
FREE THROW ACCURACY
Weld—.875
deKubber—.787
Thompson—.769
Morganti—.704
Saltis—.700
Vadset—.583
Fromm—.500
Kycek—.429
Cunningham—.429
Wright—.412

'Out Damned Spot'

"OUT, OUT DAMNED SPOT!" "Double bubble, toil and trouble—fire burn and caldron bubble!" These were lines heard Monday and Tuesday as tryouts for MacBeth were held.

MARK FLANDERS, technical director for the production, stated that, "The workparty last Saturday was a success, with many people turning out for it." He also said that there will be another workparty tomorrow from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 5 o'clock because there are many hundreds of working hours left on the scenery before it will be ready for use.

Macbeth Cast Selected

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Young Siward, Dick Hayes; Seaton, Dahl Frateur; Doctor, Roland Quinn; Porter, Bob Burgoyne (messenger); Murderers, Bill Robertson, Jerry Bourasaw; Son to Macduff, Sylvia Aldrich; Fleance, Jim Herth; Servant, Ronald Raam; First Witch, Judy Knutsen; Second Witch, Patti Epig; Third Witch, Sandra Clark; Lady Macbeth, Dorothy Wachter; Lady Macduff, Gretchen Pfueller; Lady in Waiting, Sue Weidman; Ladies, Barbara Garrett, Sharon McPherson, Anne Allen; Lords, Perry Glover, Clint Worstman, Dave May; Prompters, Beverly Noe, Carolyn Moses; Assistant Director, June Kellogg.

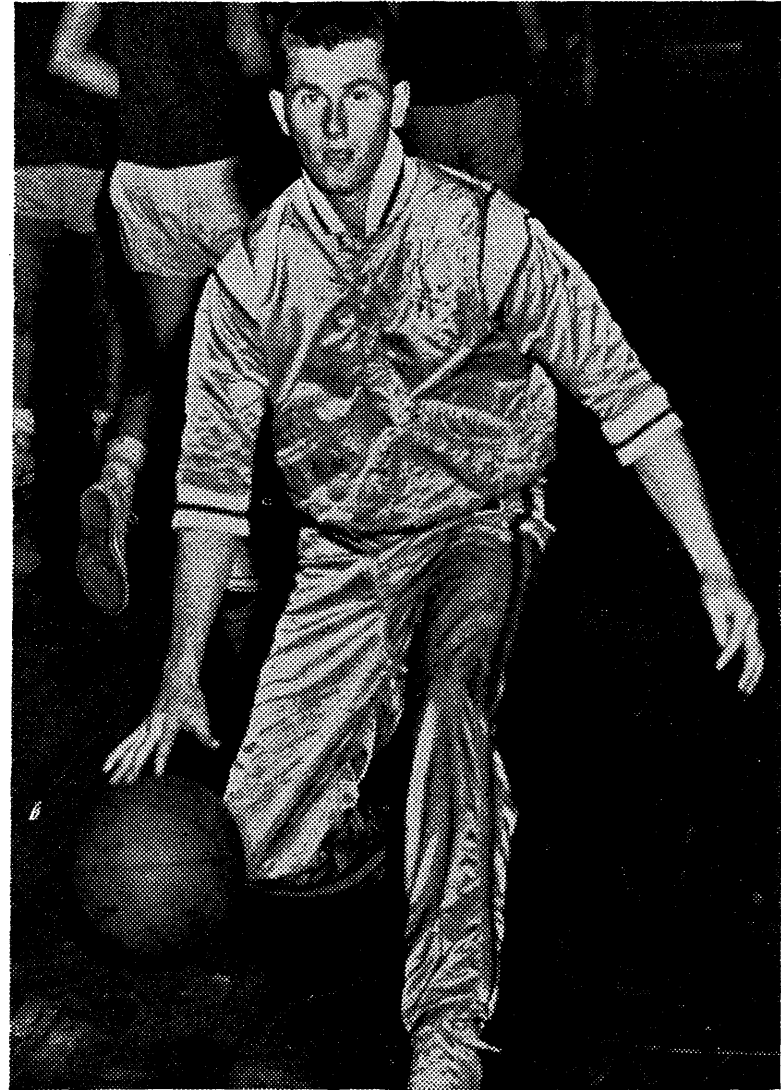
Legislature Allocates

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\$400 WAS PETITIONED FOR by the Industrial Arts club for transportation for 37 club members to the Washington State IA Conference to be held in Spokane March 27 and 28. Concerned over a severely depleted budget control fund and the small balance in the trips and conferences account, the Legislature questioned the need for taking 37 people, but finally settled on granting the club \$170 an amount sufficient to take three cars.

Legislature members told the club officials that there was a considerable quantity of broken lounge furniture which they might possibly repair to earn the additional money they had wanted.

A letter of resignation from Nancy Parker was read and "regretfully accepted" by the Legislature.



NELLO MORGANTI, Viking Guard, has been a welcome addition to Jack Hubbard's squad. Western is at home this weekend against Eastern and CPS. (Photo by Chuck Stutz)

Three Vik Lettermen Returning as Mermen

THE VIKING SWIMMING team opens its season this afternoon at 3:30 in a triangular meet with the University of British Columbia and Montana State College in the Western pool. Tomorrow the Viks tangle with the University of Washington at the University of Washington at 1:30.

John Kulbitski is starting his fourth year as coach, after missing early turnouts because of his trip back east to a football coaches meeting. Chuck Stutz, who has been coaching the swimmers, will continue as assistant coach to Kulbitski.

"The boys have been working hard," commented Stutz, "and should give a good accounting of themselves this weekend for the amount of conditioning they have had."

THE TEAM HAS been handicapped by the loss of four swimmers through poor grades, and a leg injury to key performer

Cole Comings, a letterman last year. This leaves Kulbitski with just two lettermen from last season, Dave Munro and Al Coghill.

TEN EVENTS WILL BE HELD in each of the two meets. They are diving, the 50, 100, 220, and 440 yard free style, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard backstroke, 200 yard breast stroke, the 400 yard free style relay, and the 400 yard medley relay.

Each swimmer is allowed to participate in two events.

Swimming in the free style events for Western will be Al Hoppenrath, Tim Rhea, Darrell Zentner, Gil Dobie, and David Johnson. The versatile Mike Hyatt will swim the breaststroke, and the butterfly along with Zentner. Dave Munro will be the backstroke entry. The two divers scheduled for the meets are Hoppenrath and Lonnie Nichols.

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Western Has Busy Schedule:

Viks Play Here This Weekend

COACH JACK HUBBARD'S British Columbia, and Monday night Western Vikings make their first they travel to Seattle Pacific for a weekend home stand tonight and return engagement with the Fal-tomorrow night against College of cons. Puget Sound and University of In Friday night's encounter,

the Norsemen will be after their second win over the Loggers. In their first meeting Western came out on top 56-53, but that was a nonconference battle, while this game goes in the record books as a regular Ever-green conference contest. CPS will probably start with big Hal

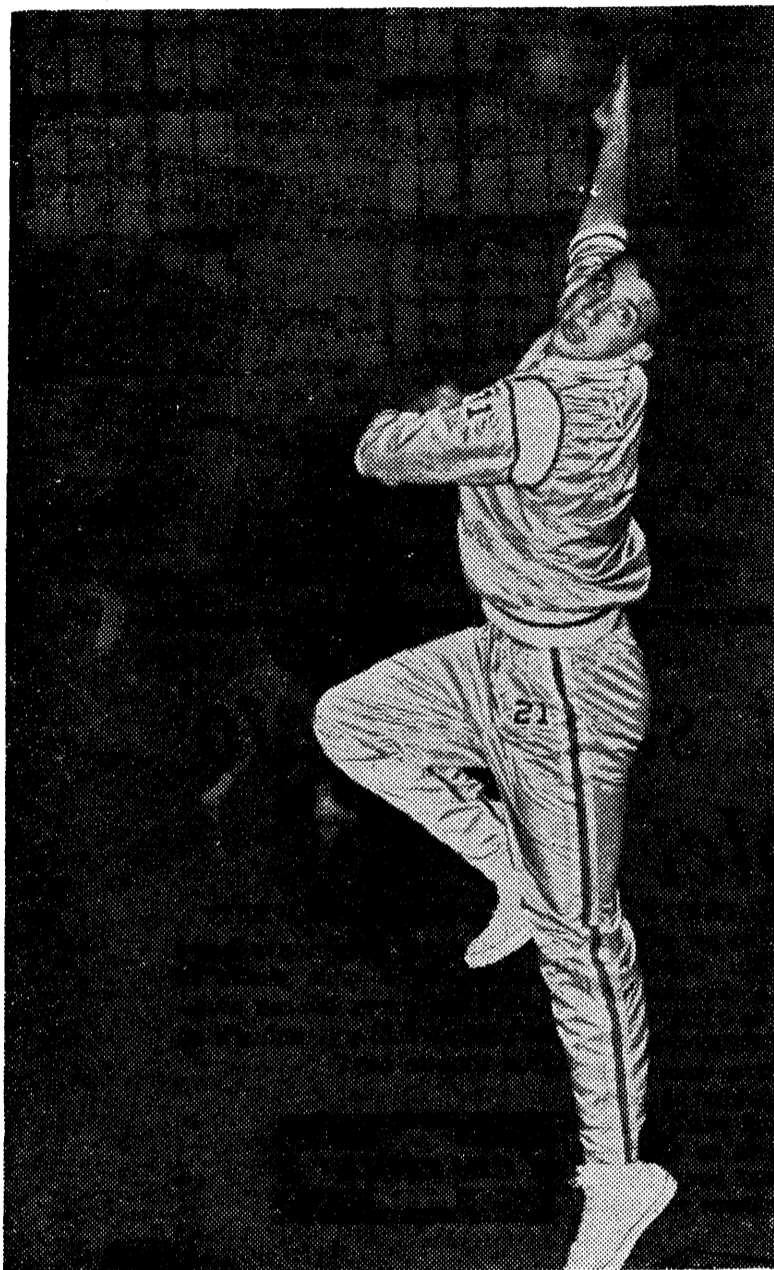
Ness at center, Boyd Lyle and John Sudman at forwards, and Jerry Hoxsey and Bill Demick at guard spots. With the excep-tion of Hoxsey, the entire Log-ger starting lineup has aver-aged in double figures in pre-conference play.

SATURDAY NIGHT the Viks

play host to a veteran UBC quintet. The T-Birds have five returning lettermen including three of last year's starting five. The men to watch for the Thunderbirds are Barry Drummond, a 6-3 forward, Norris Martin, another forward who stands 6-5, and Ken Winslade, a sharpshooting six foot guard. The other UBC veterans are Dave Du-maresq, another guard and for-ward Ed Pederson.

MONDAY NIGHT'S noncon-ference contest with Seattle Pacific is expected by many to be a tough one. In their first meeting the Viks pulled it out of the fire by only two points. SPC's big gun is their post man, Orv Anderson, who canned 15 against Western last time. He was followed by Dick Mogg with nine.

THE VIKINGS WILL probably stay with their normal starting five of Ron Thompson at center, Ray Kycek and Windy Weld at the for-wards, and Nello Morganti and Der-mot Cunningham at the guard slots. Thompson and Morganti are cur-rently leading the Vik scorers with 11 and 12 plus point averages respectively.



WELDON "WINDY" WELD has returned to the Viking squad. He played for Western two years ago. "Windy" is a top rebounder and should give the Viks added punch in that department.

Rugby and Intramurals Begin Winter Qt. Play

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL and bowling leagues began their action this week according to Ray Ciszek, intramural director.

The Gumshoes are again the favorites to cop the basketball title. Captained by Dick Kure the "B" league champs easily turned back all opposition on their way to the fall champion-ship. Jerry Schielle, Jerry Bak-er, Chuck Bertrand, Howard DeWitt and Boyd Baker made

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RUGBY BEGAN a second season at Western this week with a call for turnouts by Coach Lorne "Joe" Davies.

Last year Davies introduced Rugby, a colorful International sport, to Western. Rugby, a game that is the forerunner of football with many of the same characteristics, is rapidly tak-ing hold with sports enthusi-asts in the Northwest.

THIS SEASON the team is ex-pecting to play six games with Canadian schools, three of which will be home games. Davies greeted 24 men at the first practice. Four of whom are from last year's squad which won one and lost four in competition. These veterans are Jack Sims, Bill Burby, Ed Mel-bourne, and Ken Reid, all of whom played in the forward wall of Western's top flight football team this year.

With this experience added to the experience of some Canadian Vikings who have played the game before, Davies expects to give Western and the people of Bellingham some interesting Saturday afternoons. The game schedule will be an-nounced later, Davies said.

up the remainder of the squad.

WAZOO FIVE and Mathes shared the intramural bowling title with records of 16 and 5 last quarter. Mathes had the best one-game series, 814. The best two-game series was a 1542 posted by the Head Pins. Gil Dobbe had the high series 429. He also had the high average 172. Gordy Mills and Russ Hamburg rolled 232 and 224 games, the high-est in the league. Other outstanding bowlers were Gary Groenen, John Smith, Richard Thaut, Ken Back-man, Rod Partee, Don White and Larry Wyckoff.



By DOUG SIMPSON

For several years now many sports minded students have been making strides to grow athletically also. Finally someone is doing something to advance athletics here at Western.

It is the athletes themselves who are starting the wheels of progress. The "W" Club, composed of athletes from all sports, is making a great team effort with two projects this quarter that, barring some unforeseen circumstances, should rake in, perhaps as much as \$2,000.

The first of these projects is putting out some sorely needed basketball programs. The club has contacted Coca Cola to print up the programs at a low cost. Originally the idea was for a four or perhaps eight page program which would include the lineups, a scorecard, and perhaps a picture or two. However, the club pitched in and sold so much advertising, \$800 worth, that now a 12 page program is being produced. Besides the aforementioned, a column, a writeup on the team, personality sketches, and a number of other items have been added.

Comparable programs are sold for two-bits at other schools, but the lettermen will be selling theirs for only a dime.

How is making all this money going to advance Western athletically? The majority of the profits will be turned in to Mr. O'Neil for the purpose of athletic scholarships. Chairman of the program venture, Fred Boede estimates that after outstanding costs enough cash for at least four athletic scholarships will be turned in.

If the basketball programs, which incidentally will be on sale at tonight's game with CPS, are successful this year, the same thing will be done with next year's football programs.

The second project is that of the old "W Club Smoker" which is completely new and different this year. The name has been changed to the "W" Club Fight Night.

A committee, headed by Chairman Al Lynch is attempting to contract some professional fighters for the event which is scheduled for March 7. If the professionals cannot be contracted, several top ranking amateurs from Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, and Bellingham will be sought after. There will also be college talent added for further entertainment purposes.

The event will be largely publicized throughout the area in order to bring out the boxing fans in the area. Bellingham was once very interested in boxing, and there is no reason why a few programs like this one could not restimulate boxing in this area.

Most of the proceeds from this project will also go into athletic scholarships. There is no reason why the two projects could not provide nine or ten more scholarships next year.

I think the "W" Club is doing a great job, and deserves much praise for the wonderful job it is doing. Good work 'fellas'—keep it up!

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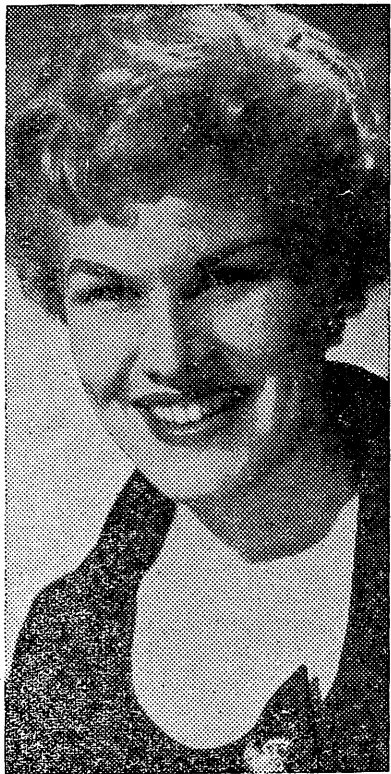
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Fleming to Sing



SARAH FLEMING

SARAH FLEMING, well known concert and opera performer, will be on campus 10 a.m. Tuesday in the second A-L performance of Winter Quarter.

A versatile artist, she has filled a wide variety of unusual and taxing operatic roles in her young career. Her notable roles have been those in Mozart's "Titus," Monteverdi's "Coronation of Poppea," Gluck's "Paris and Helen," "Bellini's "La Sonnambula," and Beethoven's "Fidelio." Also, she has appeared on NBC's "Tonight" show and CBS-TV's Garry Moore Show.

MISS FLEMING was born in Columbus, Ohio, but spent her childhood in suburbs of Chicago and her teens in St. Paul, Minnesota. She began voice studies at seventeen, with Mady Matzger Ziegler in St. Paul. Within a month she was winning scholarships from local organizations. While a freshman at Hamline University, she made her professional debut as a soloist with the St. Paul Civic Orchestra before an audience of 12,000 persons. This time the result was a scholarship to New York's Julliard School of Music where she was awarded the first Rogers and Hammerstein Award for "outstanding vocal achievement."

"THIS IS DISTINCTLY an artist meant for the opera and concert stage. A warm, beautiful and expressive voice," says critic Louis Biancolli. Sarah Fleming has high standing with the New York City Opera Company, with the American Opera Society and as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and in opera at Tanglewood.

Addison to Sing

ADELE ADDISON, one of the better young concert singers of today, will appear at the second Civic Music concert of the season. Sponsored by the Bellingham Civic Music Association, this performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the College auditorium.

Miss Addison, who is on her fifth nationwide concert tour, has received unanimous praise from critics everywhere. The New York Herald Tribune recently said, "Her voice is lovely, her diction perfect, and her sensitivity in interpretative matters make her a very important concert artist."

FEATURED AS SOLOIST with the "Cecilia Choral Society" of Boston, Miss Addison toured France in a series of benefit performances. This tour held its opening concert at Notre Dame, Paris, with an audience of 9,000.

THERE ARE 250 Civic Music Association Tickets available for Miss Addison's performance. These tickets may be purchased at the Faculty Post Office on a "first come, first served" basis.

Coming . . .

Hammer at UBC

DR. IRWIN HAMMER is teaching at the University of British Columbia while on leave during the winter quarter.

He is directing a field study course in supervision for the Burnaby Schools. Some 60 principals, vice-principals and first assistants are registered for the course offered through the University. About half of Dr. Hammer's time will be given to this course and to conferences with principals and supervisors. The remainder of his time will be given to conference with students and faculty and in lectures to student groups.

DR. LORAIN SHEPARD of Michigan State University will be substituting for Dr. Hammer. She is an Associate Professor in Foundations of Education and is an alumnus of Western.

Dr. Ross will be acting as Chairman of the Department of

A Collegian Roundup . . .

Of Campus Doings . . .

Going

Education and Psychology and of the Division of Graduate Study while Dr. Hammer is on leave during the winter quarter.

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Herbold Advances

PAUL HERBOLD, member of the Speech Department at Western, was awarded the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Minnesota, the university announced last week.

The degree was awarded at commencement exercises Dec. 18. Dr. Herbold did his undergraduate work at Western and holds a master of arts degree from the University of Washington. He is assistant professor of speech and forensics director here.

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Welcome Sellards

WESTERN STUDENTS will have an opportunity to welcome the new

director of the United Student Christian Foundation, Rev. Lyle D. Sellards, this Sunday.

He will be inaugurated at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Sellards will also be at the reception in the USCF House following the inauguration.

USCF WILL open this quarter's activities on Sunday, Jan. 25, when Rev. Sellards will lead the discussion for the evening. Other events for the quarter include the International Banquet and a weekend retreat at Mt. Baker.

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Kluane Elects . . .

KLUANE HALL recently elected new house officers for winter quarter. They are: President, Dixie Hughes; Vice President, Dorothy Callier; and Secretary-treasurer, Gerry Roach. The house decided to try for the loud house trophy and welcomes all competition.

why the smart switch is to the '59 Chevrolet

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